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# Alumnus

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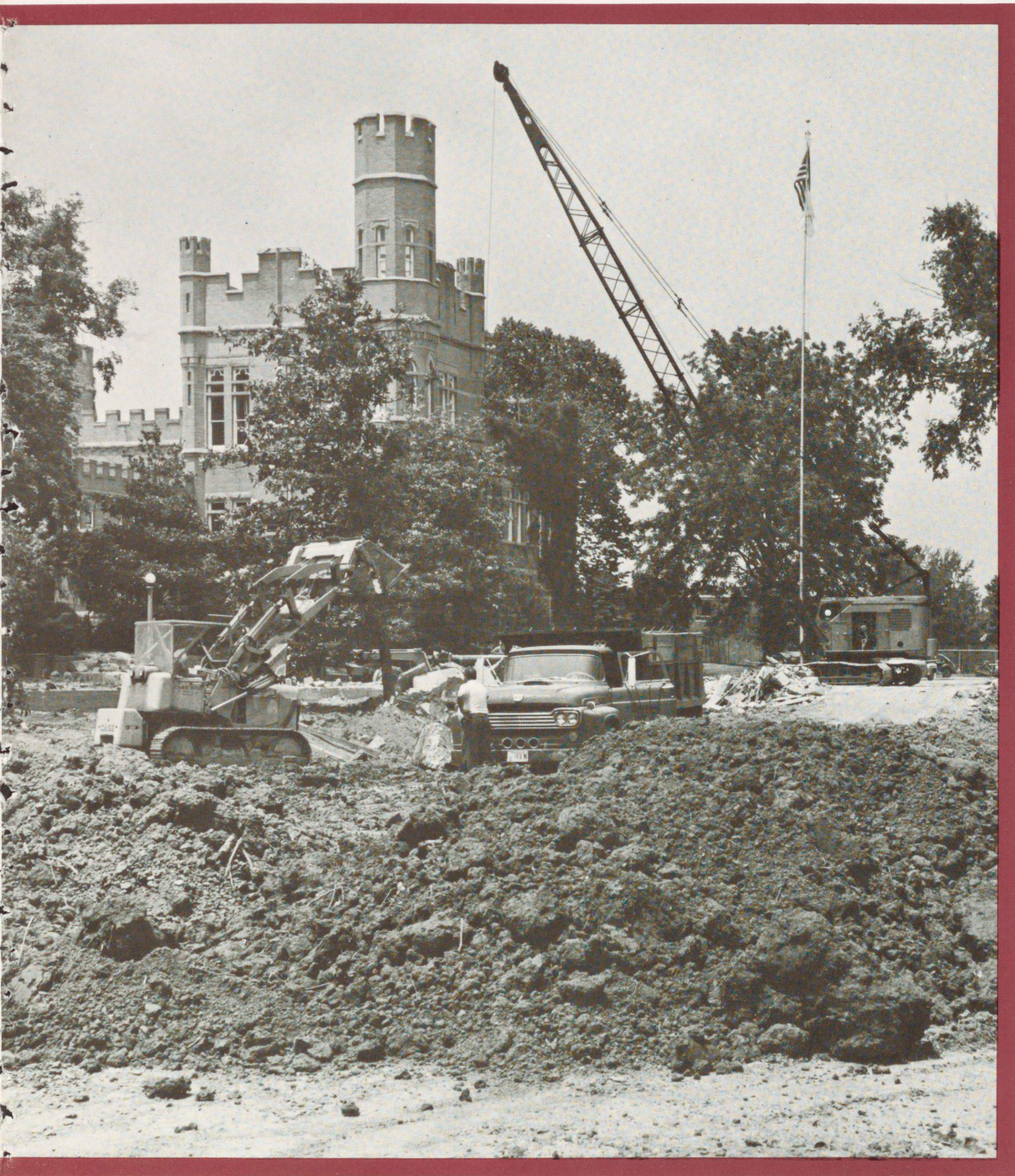
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# Alumnus

*Southern Illinois University / July, 1970*



*Where Old Main Once Stood . . .*

77  
81



# Alumnus

Southern Illinois University  
VOL. 32, NO. 1 July, 1970  
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*Publication of*



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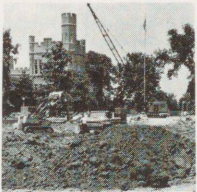
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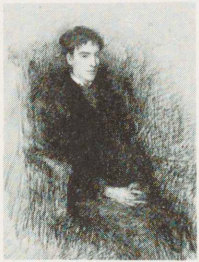


# Alumnus

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**Cover** Where Old Main once stood, now there is nothing. The ruins have been cleared away; the site stands ready for whatever future use is chosen for it. Various plans for the site have been offered, most including some form of permanent memorial to the building and all those things it stands for in the memories of those who knew it.



**Irish Collection** The Irish Literary Renaissance produced some of the finest writers, poets, and playwrights of the twentieth century. (You don't have to be well versed in literature to appreciate such names as James Joyce and William Butler Yeats.) In the last decade, SIU has assembled in the Rare Book Room of Morris Library one of the finest Irish collections existing. See page 4.



**Old Main** A year after the fire which destroyed the building, SIU workmen were completing the razing of the ruins of Old Main. The task confirmed what many already knew: it was a magnificently built structure. The razing also occasioned the opening of the cornerstone, laid a century earlier. For a photo-story on Old Main in its final days, please turn to page 8.

Also in this issue: Alumna Remembers Old Main, *page 2*/News of the Campus, *page 14*/The Alumni Association, *page 18*/Deadline Sports, *page 20*/Alumni, here, there . . ., *page 22*.





Julia Etherton stands in front of the ruins of Old Main, where she attended school in the late 1800's and early 1900's. SIU's second Old Main burned last June, almost ninety years after the first building was reduced to ashes in the winter of 1882.

## Alumna Recalls Early Days of Old Main

*Julia (Mitchell) Etherton '09 has been a resident of Carbondale for seventy-four years. Born in Herrin's Prairie (now Herrin), she moved with her family to Carbondale in 1896 at the age of six. She attended grade school, high school, and college in Old Main. In the following article, she recalls some classes, prominent teachers, and her earliest impressions of that stately building which was perhaps most representative of Southern Illinois University.*

BY JULIA MITCHELL ETHERTON '09

Old Main. What a flood of memories went up in that big, black smoke. We call it a sad day, but all of those memories were such happy ones. My husband and I kept recalling and speaking of incidents of our early school life on the day it burned. Both of us had attended grade school there on the first floor, the south end of Old Main where the first six grades of the training school of the Normal were held. The seventh and eighth grades were on the second floor, just above.

In the spring of 1896, my mother enrolled me for the last term of that year. At each hour, a bell rang and a student teacher appeared calling, "Attention please." At *one*, we placed our right foot in the aisle, at *two* we stood; and at *three* we marched down the wide corridor to our individual classrooms.

It was very exciting and we had a different student teacher for every subject. We also were supervised by visits and directions from critic teachers.

The next fall, I attended the Brush School on Main Street, because it was nearer to my home.

I returned to the Normal in the fourth grade. We had a new gym in the New Science (Altgeld) Building, and how we loved marching back and forth from gym classes.

The seventh and eighth grades held with the same procedure as we had had below, with critics and student teachers. Miss Bessie Brush, a grand-niece of Colonel Brush, one of the founders of Carbondale, was our eighth grade teacher. She lived across the Illinois Central tracks in a house that is still standing near the Brush Towers (now headquarters for the University Security Office). We studied Shakespeare and dramatized "Julius Caesar" and the "Merchant of Venice."

My next four years were routine. I had classes with some who had taught for years, but now were coming back to get their teacher's diplomas. Some of our instructors were even college professors. I didn't want to teach, so I chose an equivalent of a high school course of study. I adored English and history and my work with Henry W. Shryock and George W. Smith. I had one year of Latin which was very, very difficult.

I had to repeat a course in Algebra under Samuel Harwood, a very difficult teacher. Afterwards I buried my algebra book in the garden of

our home on Main Street as deep as I could dig! I also had chemistry with George Browne. Grammar, music, writing, and spelling were all courses I took, as they were required subjects.

On the third floor, the northeast corner of Old Main housed the Zetetic Society, and the southeast corner room the Socratic Society. The two literary societies, source of entertainment and culture, were great rivals. Their programs at commencement time were looked forward to with great pleasure and much excitement. Practice and rehearsals were great fun. I was a Socratic.

The Latin classes were held in the northwest room of the third floor, the coldest room in Old Main. Sometimes we were moved to a warmer room, which took time and, to our delight, delayed classes.

Old Normal Hall took most of the space of the third floor and was the center of school activity. We had assembly or chapel there each morning, and faculty members took turns leading the program. One member prayed so long one morning that a student fainted.

Each student was assigned a seat in the Hall and a monitor was assigned to each row to check absences.

We often had guest speakers. Sometimes the governor of the state was there. We enjoyed the music and group singing and had a regular accompanist at the piano.

Normal Hall also was study hall. A pass was required to go and come from the room. Sometimes the lunch

buckets of students were placed under the desks and I've seen mice play around them. It was hard to keep my mind on my studies with my feet held up! Commencement, plays, and all entertainments were held there.

To us it was a lovely room with its great wide arched windows and colored glass and tall graceful columns. No smoking or dancing was allowed. We had promenades instead of dances. They moved out the desks and decorated appropriately. You had dates or chose partners. I remember one year even subjects of conversation were suggested. One time the promenade took place in the corridor of the second floor and it was decorated with Japanese lanterns.

The art department, the reception room with its flowered carpet, Victorian furniture, and huge square piano, and the president's office were on the second floor.

We had class spirit my senior year and ordered pins and rings. Then came graduation.

William Jennings Bryan was the speaker and his subject was "The Price of a Soul." They built a special platform just north of Wheeler Library. We assembled in the reception room and marched down those great stone steps. The girls wore white dresses and some carried flowers. I was a four-year and not a Normal graduate, so I felt so pleased to be included—and a little humble too. There was a great crowd, and after Mr. Bryan, the silver-tongued orator, spoke, the graduates all marched back to

Normal Hall where diplomas were delivered to the Class of 1909 by President Parkinson.

My days at Old Main, however, were not entirely over. After some time at a girls' junior college, I returned to SINU for some extra work. The domestic science department had been installed in the south



first floor and the training school was moved to its new quarters in the Allyn Building. I had a term of sewing with Lucy Woody and a child psychology class with George Wham.

Old Main, with its traditions and high standards, has given me inspiration and a zest for living. On television I watched the memories go up with the black smoke and haze and I saw the distress on Dr. Morris' face. I know that Old Main can never be replaced, but I also know that its memory will never die. □





W.B. Yeats  
by  
J.B. Yeats  
about 1892 -

W.B. Yeats



This original pencil drawing of William Butler Yeats by his artist-father was recently presented to SIU by Mrs. Lennox Robinson.

## Rare Book Room: The Irish Collection

BY THOMAS JACKSON

"One night I had a dream almost as distinct as a vision, of a cottage where there was well-being and fire-light and talk of a marriage, and into the midst of that cottage there came an old woman in a long cloak. She was Ireland herself, that Cathleen ni Houlihan for whom so many songs have been sung and about whom so many stories have been told and for whose sake so many have gone to their death. I thought if I could write this out as a little play I could make others see my dream as I had seen it . . ."

In this romantic way William Butler Yeats was inspired to write his famous *Cathleen ni Houlihan*. Capturing the spirit, energy, and romance of Ireland at the turn of the century, the play aptly symbolizes the beginning of the Irish Literary Renaissance, a movement which produced some of the greatest twentieth century dramatists.

Interest in Ireland and its modern literary heritage had a similarly powerful beginning at Southern Illinois University. In 1961 the University obtained for its nascent Rare Book Room in Morris Library the H. K. Croessmann Collection of James Joyce material. An optometrist from nearby DuQuoin, Dr. Croessmann had collected James Joyce publications and manuscripts for more than thirty years, and his collection was considered the finest and most important then in private hands.

Besides every English and many foreign editions of

Joyce's work, the Croessmann Collection contains nearly every early periodical appearance by him. Supporting these publications are the holograph notebooks and correspondence gathered by Herbert Gorman during his years of research for the biographical work, *James Joyce*. Of inestimable value and importance are more than 250 letters and cards from Joyce himself. Of this correspondence, the 110 letters from Joyce to his literary agent, James Pinker, the twenty-eight letters to his biographer, Gorman, and the twenty-six letters to his German translator of *Ulysses*, George Goyert, add considerably to an understanding of Joyce.

Soon after the transfer of the collection to the Rare Book Room, efforts to strengthen it were begun. With the expert help and advice of Prof. Harry T. Moore, the library's special consultant in modern literature, it was decided this could best be done by building collections in two major areas: the literature of the Anglo-American expatriates of the 1920's and 1930's, a movement with which Joyce had been closely associated; and the literature of twentieth century Ireland, of which the single most potent force was the drama of the Abbey Theatre.

Shortly after this decision to collect Irish literature, the most important single acquisition concerning the growth of the Abbey Theatre was on its way from Ireland to Illinois. In a series of negotiations, Ralph E. McCoy, director of SIU libraries, acquired from the widow all



the manuscripts and papers of Lennox Robinson, who for nearly fifty years devoted himself to the Abbey Theatre as manager, director, playwright, producer, actor, critic, and lecturer.

The research value of this collection is apparent; for it was Robinson whom William Butler Yeats and Lady Augusta Gregory, the major founders and inspirational leaders of the Abbey Theatre, decided was best equipped to carry on their work. This was in 1909 and Robinson was then only twenty-three years old. For the next half-century he tirelessly promoted the dramatic excellence of the Abbey; and his papers reveal on an almost daily basis much of the inner detail concerning the Abbey's growth and development. Robinson's own literary output—forty-one plays, twenty short stories, and forty non-fiction pieces—is only a fraction of the collection, which comprises hundreds of letters, documents, pictures, and manuscripts of a man totally immersed in the literature and drama of his age.

A particularly valuable and fascinating portion is the correspondence between Robinson and virtually every dramatist and actor involved with the Abbey Theatre. Among the key correspondents were Yeats and Lady Gregory, who, out of their constant concern for the Abbey's affairs, wrote long letters of advice to their fledgling director. Of these 174 Lady Gregory letters and ninety-nine Yeats letters, none has yet been published; however, in the very near future this correspondence will be edited by Prof. Moore.

Another significant correspondence is that which Robinson had with playwright Sean O'Casey. Of special interest are the letters O'Casey wrote in defense of his controversial play, *The Silver Tassie*. The Abbey stage had been the first platform for O'Casey's realistic dramas and from that springboard *The Shadow of a Gunman*, *Juno and the Paycock*, and *The Plough and the Stars* catapulted him to world acclaim. In the end, however, the Abbey refused to produce O'Casey's *The Crimson in the Tricolour* and *The Silver Tassie*, and the bitterness resulting from this latter rejection precipitated O'Casey's decision to leave Ireland.

Since Lennox Robinson's long and active career was so closely entwined with the development and fortunes of the Abbey Theatre, his material is a singularly appropriate nucleus for the University's Irish Collection. Over the last ten years, related Irish publication and manuscript collections have strengthened and enhanced the overall research value of this collection. A smaller but valuable body of material relevant to the history of the Abbey is a select group of letters to Conal O'Riordan, who succeeded John Millington Synge as director in 1909, the year O'Riordan revived Synge's then still controversial drama, *The Playboy of the Western World*.

Besides twenty-three unpublished Yeats letters, there are numerous letters from the famous Abbey actress, Sara Allgood, and from Lady Gregory and Miss Horniman, the two ladies most responsible for financing the Abbey Theatre.

Another important and large acquisition was a major portion of the papers of Katharine Tynan. A poet, popular novelist (credited with more than a hundred novels), and critic during the period of the Irish Renaissance, Miss Tynan's major attraction to students of the period remains her close relationship with Yeats. They first met in 1885 when Yeats was only twenty and she twenty-four and already well known for her book of poems, *Louise de la Valliere*. As their friendship deepened, each encouraged the other's interest in writing. When Yeats moved from Dublin to London in 1887, he began a correspondence with Miss Tynan which lasted until her death in 1931.

Although she never achieved Yeats' stature, Miss Tynan left her own considerable mark on Irish literature. Among the Tynan papers at SIU are manuscripts of six of her books, three of them autobiographical reminiscences of her friendship with "Willie" Yeats and other Irish literary figures of the period. To the scholar, however, the most important part of the collection centers around the nearly 500 letters to her from English and Irish authors, including George Russell ("AE"), James Stephens, Lionel Johnson, Alice Meynell, Padraic Colum, and Lady Gregory. In addition to five unpublished letters from Yeats, the collection has correspondence from his two sisters, his brother, Jack, and the patriarch of the Yeats family, his artist-father John Yeats.

Of all the people involved in the Irish Literary Renaissance, obviously no one is more important than William Butler Yeats. The Rare Book Room now has nearly every first edition of Yeats' published work. Also, since he was an inveterate reviser, many subsequent printings and variant bindings have been collected. Other items of interest include a sizeable number of photographs, an original pencil drawing of Yeats by his father (recently presented to the library by Mrs. Lennox Robinson), and a virtually complete set of books and hand-colored broadsides issued by the Cuala Press. Usually limited to editions of 300 copies and distinguished by their craftsmanship and beauty, these works are highly sought after and difficult to obtain.

The library's most interesting and valuable holdings of Yeats material are undoubtedly his manuscripts. Among the unique items are: fifteen heavily corrected pages in holograph and typescript of a chapter ("The Completed Symbol") from his mystical work, *A Vision*, differing significantly from the printed version; the corrected typescript of the first eleven parts of his memoirs,



*Dramatis Personae*; the corrected typescript of the play, *The King of the Great Clock Tower*, including Yeats' own sketch on the verso of the last page of what the king's thrones should look like; and the holograph of his long article, "The Need for Audacity of Thought," written in 1926 against the censorship in part aimed at Lennox Robinson's short story, "The Madonna of Slieve Dun," about a pregnant peasant girl who believed herself a virgin.

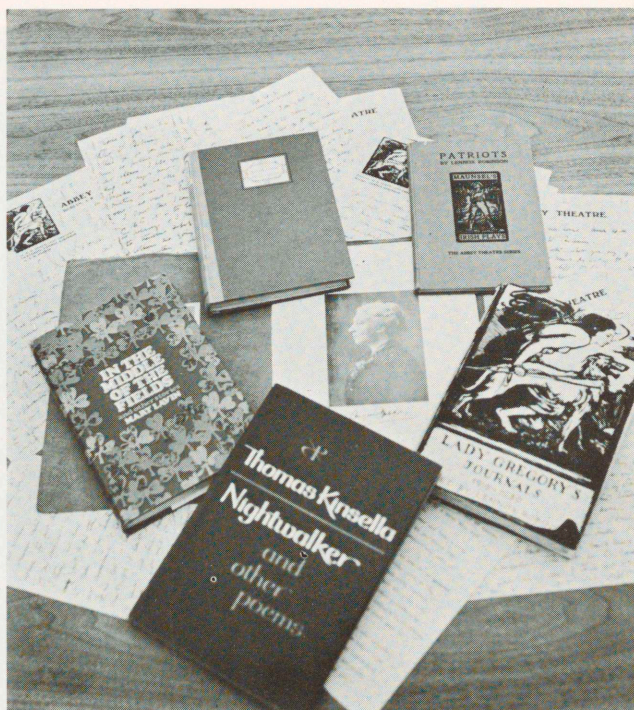
The Yeats material and the research materials relating to the Abbey Theatre and the Irish Renaissance are only some of the most colorful pieces of a larger mosaic. Though interest in Ireland's literature initially was fostered by the literary revival in the early years of the century, the Rare Book Room has expanded its collection into modern Irish literature.

Some holdings of this more recent period are the complete archives (including manuscripts and correspondence) of the Irish literary magazines, *Envoy* and *The Holy Door*. Of the two, *Envoy* had the longer existence, publishing twenty issues between 1949 and 1951. Editor John Ryan could proudly claim that, in that short time, *Envoy* was the "first to publish J. P. Donleavy, also Brendan Behan's first short stories, and his first poem. Another first was the extract from Beckett's 'Watt.'"

In addition, a number of short story manuscripts of Mary Lavin, one of contemporary Ireland's most highly regarded writers, have recently been acquired from the author herself. The Rare Book Room has more than fifteen different drafts of such stories as "The Cuckoo Spit," "Heart of Gold," and "The Lucky Pair," which help to reveal the degree of perfection the author demands of herself.

Another acquisition includes nearly all the manuscripts and correspondence of Brian O'Nolan, better known by his pseudonym, Flann O'Brien. Most critics favorably evaluated his first novel, *At Swim-Two Birds*, published in 1939, as following the tradition of Joyce's *Ulysses*. Although this manuscript is missing, manuscripts of the rest of his well received works, *The Hard Life*, *The Dalkey Archives*, and *The Third Policeman*, are included in the collection. For almost a quarter-century, O'Nolan, under the pen name Myles na Gopaleen, wrote the "Cruiskeen Lawn" column for *The Irish Times*. Many of the original typescripts of this satirically humorous column are also in the O'Nolan archives. Moreover, the correspondence concerned with his publications and with his theories on writing, of critical importance to the understanding of his work, is complete.

The University's interest in Irish literature has spread beyond the Rare Book Room and libraries. The distinguished Irish poet, Thomas Kinsella, has been a



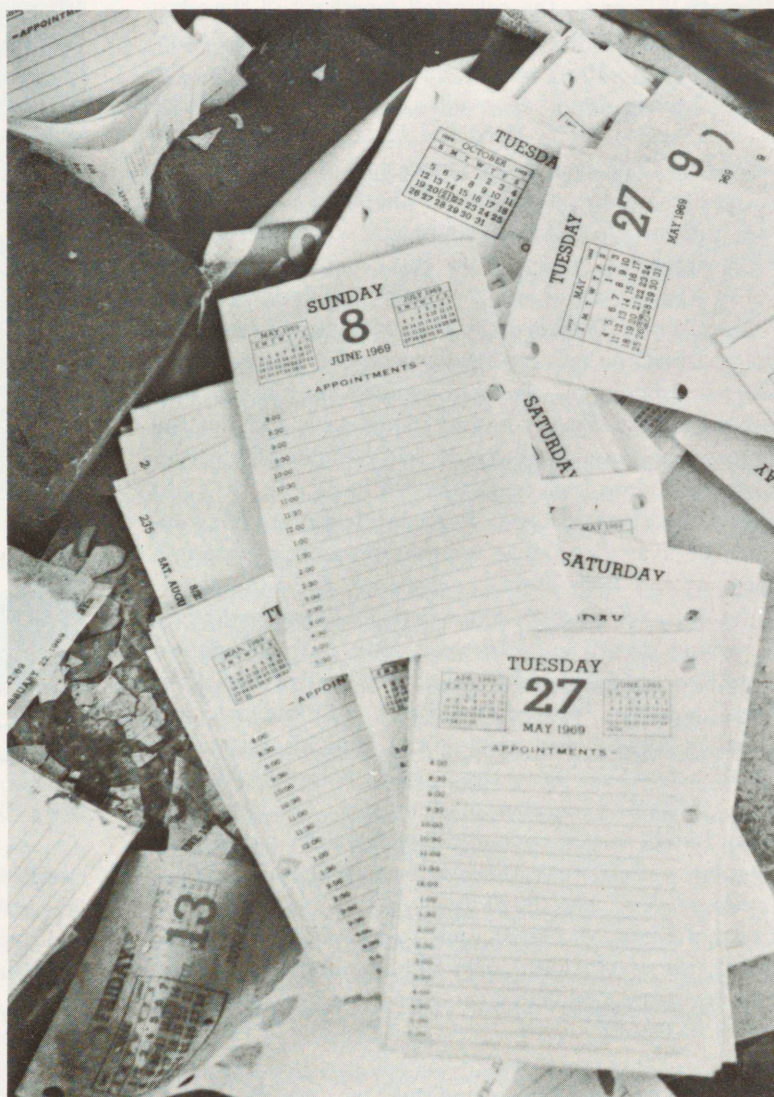
Irish Collection features manuscripts and papers of Lennox Robinson, who was intimately associated with the Abbey Theatre for nearly a half century, as well as the works of SIU's Thomas Kinsella and other notable Irish literary figures.

member of the English faculty for a number of years and serves as consultant to the Rare Book Room's Irish Collection. Recently he was awarded for the second time the Denis Devlin Memorial Award for poetry, Ireland's highest literary honor. Most of his published works, including his highly praised *Wormwood*, *Nightwalker and Other Poems*, and his recent translation of *Tain Bo Cuailnge*, are part of the growing collection of Irish source material.

As the Rare Book Room enters its second decade, it will strive toward improving its important research collections and adding new ones. With the expansion of the University's graduate programs, primary research materials for both doctoral students and faculty members of the academic community become more necessary. Moreover, in the past few years the Rare Book Room has welcomed an increasing number of researchers from other major universities who have come to SIU to study the unique body of materials which has been acquired. Through these scholars, the information hidden within the rare book and manuscript collections of SIU is being discovered and made public to the world. □

Mr. Jackson was Rare Books librarian in Morris Library until June, when he began a new position as general manager for Kleentest Systems, Inc., in Miami Beach, Florida.





## *The Final Days of Old Main*

PHOTOS BY ROBERT "RIP" STOKES

June 8, 1969, will stand as a dark day in the history of Southern Illinois University. For it was on that day that Old Main, the century-old structure which symbolized the institution, was destroyed by fire. A year after the blaze, razing was nearing completion. The site is now clear and level, leaving a vast emptiness in the center of the old, original campus at Carbondale. Those who witnessed final destruction of the grand old building were continually impressed with its beauty and with the craftsmanship of its builders. Much of the material was salvaged, carefully marked, and stored for possible future use. What that use might be is a question which has not yet been answered.







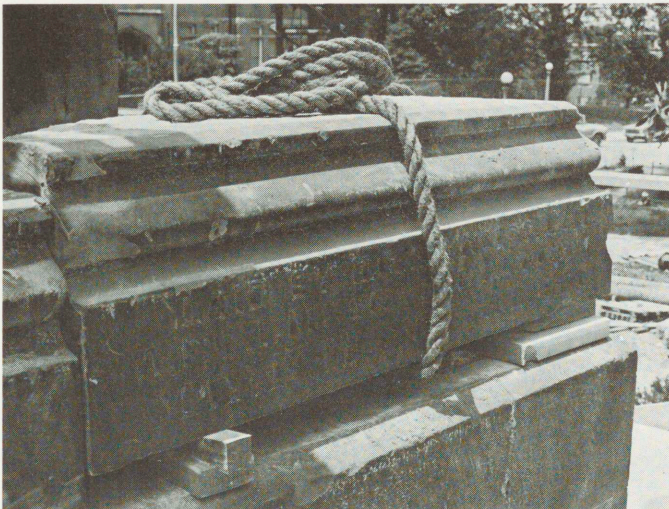


Old Main was a beautiful building throughout, with striking arches (above, left) where ever one looked. Quality of original construction is visible in thickness of walls. False ceilings added to ground-floor rooms in recent remodelings collapsed from water poured on the blaze by firemen (above).



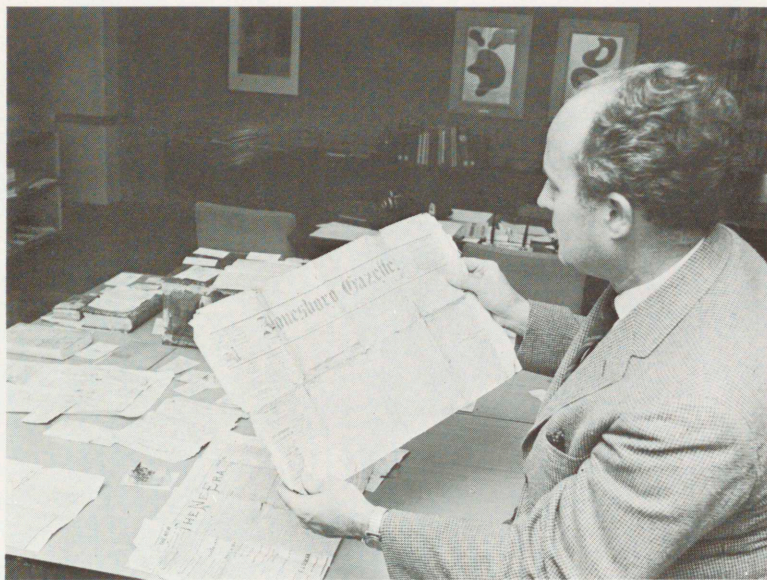
Workman clearing rubble is framed by arched doorway or window of the style prominent in Old Main's architecture. A University Park residence hall is visible in the background.





On the upper floor levels (above), only the charred remains of the old cast iron pillars and partial sections of interior walls were left standing after the fire. Some sections of wall had been knocked down earlier for reasons of safety. Rusting remains of classroom chairs are visible in lower-left foreground. In the background is Altgeld Hall. Razing of Old Main provided an opportunity to open the building's cornerstone (left), laid a century earlier in Masonic ceremonies witnessed by an estimated 15,000 persons.





Contents of cornerstone (above, left), somewhat ravaged by time despite the protection of their environment, included a Bible, area newspapers, and other materials reflecting life in southern Illinois a century ago. Dr. Ralph McCoy, director of SIU libraries, examines some of the materials more closely (above). Aerial view (at right) shows emptiness of old campus area where Old Main stood.

Clamshell dropping from boom of tall crane grabs at final section of Old Main wall. Sandstone forming exterior of lower walls, along with other materials, was salvaged for possible future use.







# News of the Campus

## Student Futurist

He's an inventor, a wheeler-dealer in "alternative futures," a pell-mell traveler, speechmaker, and human ecologist. He shouts the message of population control from every rostrum available, but he doesn't think it's a problem past the solution stage as does his mentor, Paul Ehrlich.

"Pessimism," says 22-year-old Mark V. Hansen, "has no survival values." So he goes about the land trying to inform people about contraception technology and legalized abortion legislation as one man's effort to stem the tide.

Hansen is a graduate student at Carbondale, where he is—not surprisingly—a fervent disciple of futurist R. Buckminster Fuller. He works for "Bucky," in fact, as a graduate assistant. He is one of hundreds of Fuller proteges around the country who are laboring on the Fuller plan to make the world work, the "World Game."

At his age, Mark is the youngest member of the national board of directors of Zero Population Growth, an organization whose aim is precisely described by its title. He is studying for a master's degree in health education (he completed a bachelor's in speech in three years) but he has become a familiar face on campuses from coast to coast.

He lectures on World Gaming, the National Abortion Act, and "Space-ship Earth." He figures he's traveled 55,000 miles in recent months for such talks. In 1968 he traveled to India and South Vietnam, where he made it a special point to familiarize himself with SIU's educational missions overseas. When he came

back he made it a point to get the facts of those missions across to as many SIU students as possible.

"What the University is doing in South Vietnam is providing the same kind of educational input as the U.S. did in Japan after World War II," he says. "It is doing a great deal of good in a way that many students here don't seem to understand."

Just what is Mark Hansen up to? "My orientation is to understand the future," he explains, "and to try somehow to reveal it so we don't suffer 'future shock.' Technology has an all-at-onceness about it that is starting to tell. Because people haven't been thinking about the future, it's shocking them."

Hansen, who says he studies Fuller and his work "eighteen hours a day," began moving into the future when the environmental crisis first became apparent to many young students.

"I really began to worry about it, so I started getting on Bucky's trip," he says. (To a whole flock of young generalists, tripping on Fuller beats anything from the drug scene.)

Hansen, a Waukegan High School graduate, plans to complete work on his master's degree in December. After that? Well, he hopes "to keep thinking."

## Women's What?

Women's Liberation isn't all that new. Witness a collection of correspondence and related papers acquired last month by SIU.

The collection concerns the colorful Victoria Claflin Woodhull (1838-1927), a spiritualist, a free love advocate—and a stockbroker. And she ran for the presidency of





T-supports line the route of a highway-railroad pedestrian overpass under construction on the Carbondale Campus. The 600-foot-long bridge spanning the busiest traffic intersection on campus is due for completion by the start of the fall quarter in September. Work is ahead of schedule, however, and SIU

officials hope for work to be finished this summer. This view is from the University Park end of the overpass, looking west toward Harwood Avenue. East end of the structure will split into a "Y", one arm extending toward Trueblood Hall and the other toward Grinnell Hall.

the United States against Ulysses S. Grant.

She and a sister, Tennessee Claflin, in 1870 founded the controversial *Woodhull & Claflin's Weekly* in New York, which was suppressed two years later. In 1883 she married a staid English banker and spent the remainder of her life in England.

Mrs. Woodhull is the subject of three books, *The Terrible Siren*, published in 1928, and the recent works, *Mrs. Satan* and *Vicky*.

## Old Guys Jazz

When five SIU faculty members got together in the spring of 1967 for a jam session in the basement of the Faculty Club at Edwardsville, they never dreamed that three years later they would be recording artists.

"We were just trying to tune up to the sour-toned baby grand someone had given the club," says leader Dan Havens, who plays the cornet, "and to think of a few tunes we all knew. Someone called the first one—

probably a B-flat blues—tapped the beat, and the Old Guys Jazz Band was born."

The Old Guys made their formal debut in November 1968 on the Edwardsville Campus, playing to a capacity crowd on a rainy night.

After an SIU Foundation benefit concert at Carbondale last year, Walter Richter of the SIU Broadcasting Service suggested to Foundation Director Kenneth Miller that a record album featuring the Old Guys and singer-pianist Jean Kittrell





The Old Guys Jazz Band, with Jean Kittrell. Music by the SIU faculty group, ranging from traditional New Orleans jazz through spirituals, mood music, and ragtime, is available on a long-play record sold through the SIU Foundation and benefiting Foundation funds.

would be a good fund raiser.

Miss Kittrell doubles as an English instructor on the Carbondale Campus and an entertainer at the Old Levee House and the Goldenrod Showboat in St. Louis. She has appeared often with the Old Guys.

The rest of the group ranges in faculty status from assistant to full professor and from a department chairman to assistant dean of students. Their academic interests are equally broad. Direction fell naturally to Havens, who had more than twenty years of professional experience.

"I began with Kansas City jazz in a high school band," Havens explains, "and moved up through swing, bop, and cool during college and in the service and then finally retrogressed to traditional jazz."

Havens had been active on weekends in the St. Louis traditional jazz scene, earning a reputation as a pinch-hit performer for both the St.

Louis Ragtimers and Singleton Palmer's Dixieland 'Six. He met Jean Kittrell through his work with jazz groups on the St. Louis riverfront.

The Old Guys—they really aren't—chose their name after their once-in-awhile jam sessions became regularly scheduled rehearsals. Their first public appearance fell on Guy Fawkes Day, a British national holiday, so one of the members suggested they call themselves the old "Guys." The name stuck.

The original band included Jack Ades on the guitar (he later switched to banjo); Jim Austin, trombone; Warren Brown, clarinet; Zeke Holden, piano, and Havens.

Tuba player Pinky Opp, director of music at Bethalto High School, and trumpeter Cal Meyers, a chemistry professor on the Carbondale Campus, joined the band after it was formed. Jim Werner played drums while he was a music student at SIU.

Last April, Walt Richter's suggestion reached fruition. A long-play record, featuring live performances recorded by the SIU Broadcasting Service, was released. It is available at \$3.25 from the SIU Foundation.

Proceeds from Edwardsville Campus sales go to the new Old Guys Student Loan Fund, while money from Carbondale sales goes into the Foundation's Robert D. Faner Memorial Fund.

Music on the record is almost as varied as the group which recorded it. It includes not only traditional New Orleans jazz but also classic ragtime, mood music, and spirituals.

## Digging the Past

Nine college guys and one coed are making history this summer on Massac Creek north of Metropolis. "Unearthing" history might be a better word.

They are the vanguard of what is shaping up as the first full-blown archeological study of southern Illinois. Its ultimate objective is an accurate picture of the settlement patterns of Indians in the lower Ohio Valley from 200 years before the birth of Christ up to the time primitive agriculture was first practiced in the area some 1,000 years later.

Leader of the team is Frank Rackerby, a young member of the SIU anthropology department who has staked out southern Illinois Middle Woodland and Hopewell Indian cultures as his prime research concern. Rackerby, a Californian, came to southern Illinois in the late 1950's to help the SIU Museum's salvage campaign at the Carlyle Reservoir site. He has been in the state ever since.

Rackerby and his students have set up headquarters in a rambling farm house, from which they work in a five-mile-wide, fifteen-mile-long strip from the Ohio floodplain to the uplands. Most of their work is



walking and talking—traversing the terrain looking for clues (like pieces of pottery) and talking to the farmers who live in the study area.

“The farmers are the real experts,” says Rackerby. “They know where the Indian sites are. They pick up arrowheads and pieces of pots and keep them in their own homes. The kind of feedback we get from residents is invaluable in this type of study. They aren’t collectors who buy and sell stuff, they’re just simply interested in it and the association with their land.”

The Middle Woodland people were sort of opportunists, Rackerby explains, moving about from season to season to take advantage of available food supplies. They weren’t farmers, but what he calls “intensified harvest collectors.” They gathered things—nuts, fish, wild seeds—but they didn’t cultivate.

At least, that is Rackerby’s hypothesis, and his previous experience with Woodland archaeology in the Illinois Valley supports the notion. Rackerby worked with a team from Northwestern University in the Illinois Valley excavations north of Alton.

Because of mounds and evidence of elaborate death rituals, it had been assumed that the Indians of that region represented an advanced farming (corn) culture. The Northwestern studies on five sites upset that theory, however. It turned out that the Woodlands’ major food sources were nuts, fish, deer, seeds, and the like. The conclusion: true agriculture was not developed by this region’s Indians until the Mississippian culture period, from 850 to 1600 A.D.

Strange as it may seem, almost nothing is known about people in the Massac Creek region during any prehistoric period. Outside of the Kincaid Mound ceremonial city to the east, not much is known about all of Massac County.

The University of Chicago archae-

ologists who developed the Kincaid project in the 1930’s also pointed out twenty other scattered Indian sites. But further probing has been limited.

John Belmont and Jon Miller, two faculty colleagues of Rackerby, will head other aspects of the long-range regional study. It will cover several seasons of intensive looking and digging, from the Ohio River to the Shawnee uplands in Massac, Pope, and Johnson counties. When it is finished, southern Illinoisans may have a much better idea of how their prehistoric antecedents related to the landscape and their environment.

## Off Afghanistan

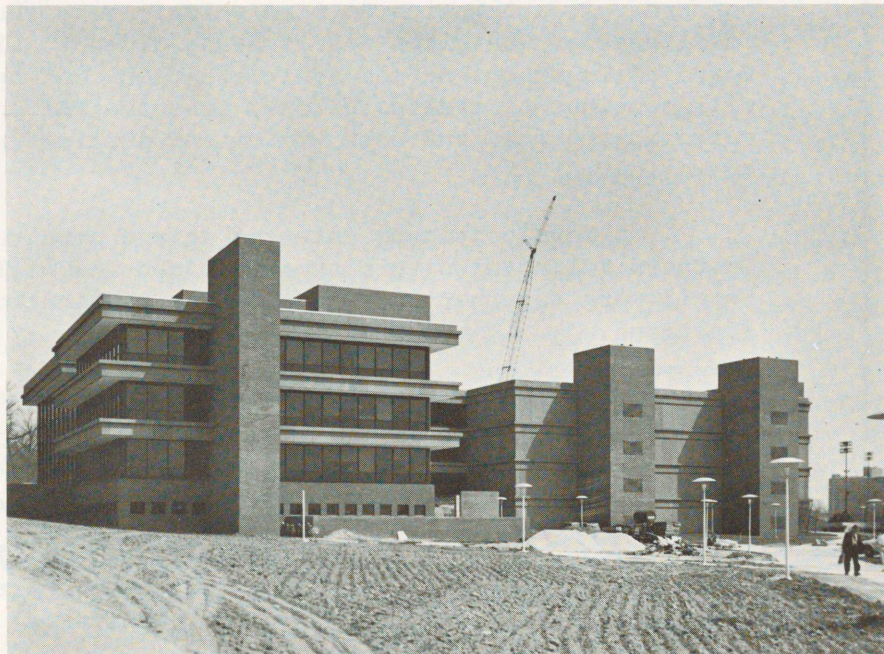
SIU plans to begin this fall a phase-out of its educational mission to Afghanistan, where for the past five years a team from the Vocational-Technical Institute has been developing a strong technology program at the Afghan Institute of Technology at Kabul under contract with the U.S. Agency for International Development.

“The objective of this contract as originally designed will have been largely met by August 31,” says John O. Anderson, dean of International Education. “The next step will be one of phasing out over approximately a two-year period.”

During the phase-out period, one SIU representative will act as advisor. There may be “short-term inputs” by SIU staff members if and when the need arises, Anderson says. “But the objective of preparing the Afghans to run their own institutions has been largely accomplished.”

During the five-year period, the University has had educational teams of from five to eight men in Afghanistan, under the leadership of John E. Griswold, assistant professor at VTI.

The SIU project has been one of the Agency for International Development’s most successful programs, according to Edwin Martin, AID educational advisor. Martin cited the University’s “excellent leadership” in a recent visit with SIU officials.



Auditorium-office wing of the new Physical Sciences Building at Carbondale was completed this spring. Laboratory section at right was finished in 1968. The complex, built at a cost of nearly \$6-million, houses the departments of chemistry, physics, and mathematics.



Southern Illinois  
University

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS 62901

*Office of the President*

June 24, 1970

Dear Friends:

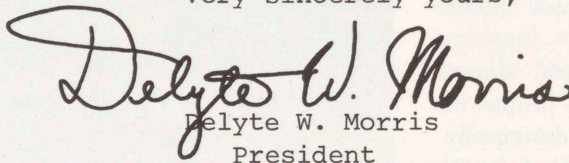
Many informed and gracious letters have come to me in recent days from alumni of the University. Others have spoken to me personally; and I have had the deep joy of sharing my thoughts on the state of the University with the officers of the Alumni Association at the time of the annual meetings.

To the many who have expressed their views, Mrs. Morris and I extend our deep and full thanks and appreciation. We are especially grateful to the Legislative Council of the Association for its June 6 resolution. The role of the University, its responsibilities and the problems which still face all of us are of vital concern. In attempting to find solutions to these problems careful consideration was given and is being given to all aspects by the Board of Trustees, by the administration, and by the faculty. We will continue to seek solutions, preserve the integrity of our educational program, and seek wisdom and justice in our continued operations.

Your continued interest in and constructive concern for Southern Illinois University are sought and will be appreciated as we all work together in returning the institution to its normal functions.

Again, our sincere thanks and appreciation.

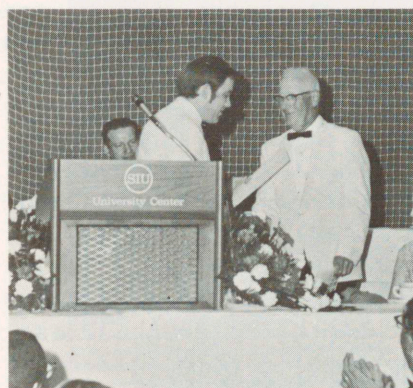
Very sincerely yours,

  
Delyte W. Morris  
President

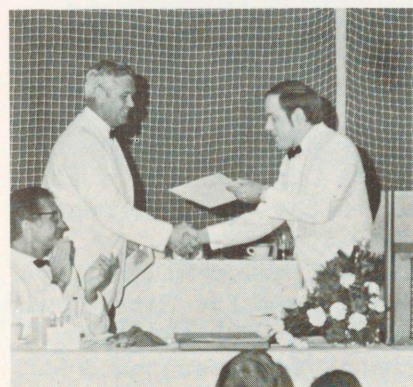




A highlight of the annual Alumni Day banquet was the passing of the gavel by Andrew H. Marcec '56, outgoing Alumni Association president, to new president David Elder '50, M.A. '51.



Edward V. Miles Jr. '19, '29, right, receives Alumni Achievement Award for service from Richard A. Hunsaker '58, Ph.D. '69, past Alumni Association president. Miles retired at the end of last year after fifty years on the SIU faculty.



Alumni Achievement Award for professional accomplishment is presented to Robert F. Etheridge '48, M.S. '49, left. Dr. Etheridge is vice president for student affairs at Miami University, Ohio. He also is a former member of the SIU faculty.

## New Association Officers Named

David Elder '50, M.A. '51, Springfield, was installed on Alumni Day as new president of the SIU Alumni Association. He succeeds Andrew H. Marcec '56 of Carbondale.

Other new Association officers are Paul A. Gill '59, M.S. '61, Bloomington, president-elect, and Donald R. Marshall '59, M.S. '63, Alton, and Theodore E. Taylor '44, Washington, D.C., vice presidents.

Continuing in offices previously held are Mrs. Jane Curry Dycus '57, M.A. '58, Carbondale, secretary, and Bill D. Hudgens '48, Edwardsville, treasurer.

Albert J. Shafter '48, M.A. '49, Harrisburg, was named to the Association board of directors to succeed James L. O'Malley '35 of Urbana. O'Malley was not a candidate for re-election. (See story below.)

Three other board members whose terms expired this year were re-elected to the board. They are Gail W. Buenger '58, Granite City; Mrs. Jo Rushing Koeneman '54, Chester, and Marshall.

Elder, who has served the past year as president-elect, is director of research for the Illinois Education

Association. He is a past president of the Springfield Area SIU Alumni Club. A native of Cobden, he is married to the former Elsie Irene Wheetley. They have four children.

Elder has been a member of the Alumni Association board of directors since 1968.

Gill, who was first named to the board in June of 1969, is a past president of the Bloomington Area SIU Alumni Club.

## The Alumni Association

### Karraker Chairs New Alumni Club

One of SIU's most venerable alumni, Ira O. Karraker, has been named honorary chairman of the newest local alumni group, the Union County club.

Mr. Karraker, a Jonesboro banker, is the sole surviving member of the class of 1896. He was chosen honorary head of the new club at its organizational meeting.

Members of the board of directors are Bert Casper '27, Cobden; Virgil Miltenberger, ex '49, Dongola; Pat Buckner '64, Jonesboro, and Dellis Buzbee '49, Anna.

Roger Gray '64, Cobden, was named president of the group, with Cecelia Muckelroy '61 of Jonesboro as vice president. Ron Bittle '63, Anna, was named secretary-treasurer. Publicity chairman is Frank Lafoon, ex '64, Anna.

### Shafter to Board

Albert J. Shafter '48, M.A. '49, superintendent of the A. L. Bowen Children's Center at Harrisburg, has been named to the Alumni Association board of directors, succeeding James L. O'Malley '35.

Shafter holds a Ph.D. degree from Iowa State College and is a former SIU faculty member at Carbondale. He was project coordinator for the Illinois State Advisory Council on Mental Retardation before assuming his present post in 1964.

He is president of the Saline County SIU Alumni Club and an alumni representative on a committee formed last year to study the future of the Old Main site.



# DEADLINE SPORTS

AN ERA HAS ENDED. Jack Hartman is leaving. Kansas State University of the Big Eight Conference finally pulled it off, and friends and followers of Saluki basketball have offered their congratulations and their regrets.

The development didn't come as a real shock, of course. Hartman's job interviews at other colleges had become something of a yearly ritual. And then there were the pro offers.

And why not? This is the man who brought the Salukis into the national limelight with the 1967 NIT championship and directed the rise from college division contention to major college respectability.

In eight years at SIU, he won 144 of 208 games for a .692 percentage. During his tenure, Saluki fans never suffered through a losing season.

IN HIS FIRST SEASONS, Hartman labored in the "old gym," but an NCAA college division regional title in his first year (1963) and another regional appearance in 1964 were indications of bigger things to come.

The opening game in the 10,000-seat Arena in December, 1964, dripped with irony as Hartman opposed his former coach, Henry Iba, and his alma mater, Oklahoma State. Final score: SIU 78, OSU 55. Hartman was to admit later that this was a most uncomfortable victory--one of the few times he's ever really wanted to settle for a tie!

The Salukis finished the 1964-65 season with a glossy 20-6 record and second place in the NCAA college division championships. That was the beginning of three consecutive 20-win seasons as the SIU squad added a 22-7 mark and another NCAA runner-up trophy in 1966 and then that glorious NIT championship.

THE HONORS WERE MANY. The Sporting News tabbed Hartman the best in the business for his NIT surprise. Clinics all over the country wanted to know his secret.

For Saluki fans, the answer was simple: discipline, defense, and a phenomenal talent called Walt Frazier.

The 1967-68 season, however, saw the Salukis struggling. The 13-11 mark was the closest Hartman ever came to a losing season. The schedule showed more major foes (10) than ever before.

In 1968-69, New York City indicated it hadn't forgotten the guys from Carbondale with the unusual mascot. This time, though, South Carolina ended the Saluki NIT hopes in the opening round and the season ended at 16-8.

The last campaign ended at 13-10. It was a rebuilding year for Hartman and his staff. There were some thrilling nights in the Arena, and seats once again were hard to find. Saluki fans set a new attendance record.

THE THING THAT IMPRESSED you most about Jack Hartman was his burning desire to win, his utter disgust with defeat--



and yet, the humility that pervaded in either case.

When he lost he always had praise for the opposition. When victory was his, he threw the kudos to his players and paid his respects to the losers.

Patience was his password. Whether it was a golf game (which he plays consistently well) or an infrequent bridge game, Hartman never hurried himself. But in those games, too, he won more often than he lost.

One must note that Jack Hartman, his gracious wife, Pat, and their three daughters dislike the thought of leaving Southern Illinois University.

AS JACK TOLD ONE OF his players, "I really hate to leave."

He says he will miss his fellow workers, the athletes, and, significantly, the many fans he has never met personally.

"SIU has some of the most knowledgeable fans in the country," was a thought he voiced often. Jack Hartman was proud of his basketball teams, the institution, and the fans.

The Saluki basketball future is bright, the tradition impressive. Jack Hartman had a lot to say on both counts.

--Norm Sheya

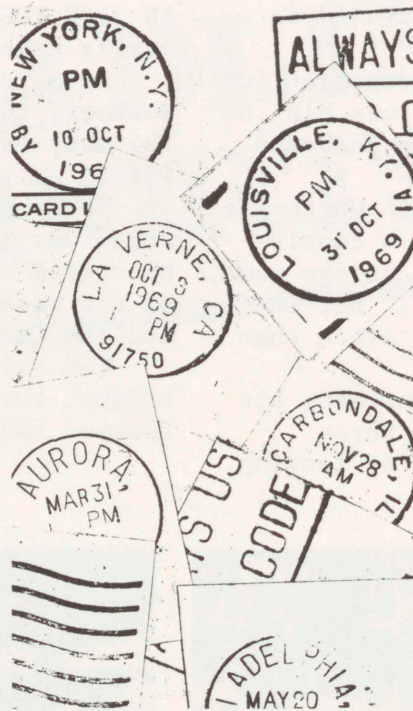


WITH JACK HARTMAN ON THE BENCH,

NOT ALL THE ACTION IS ON THE FLOOR







## Alumni,

*here, there...*

**1925** RUTH J. RICHARDSON, 2, '57, teaches second grade in Cahokia. She lives in Belleville.

**1927** Mrs. MELVIN C. ANDERSON (JANET WHELPLEY ANDERSON, 2) is a third grade teacher in the Cobden Unit Schools. She and her husband make their home in Cobden.

**1928** HOWARD ABERNATHIE, 2, '52, M.S. '53, is a sixth grade teacher in Cape Girardeau, Mo., where he and his wife, Thelma, make their home.

**1929** GLENN W. STORME, 2, was elected "Boss of the Year" by the Carbondale chapter of the National Secretaries Association. Mr. Storme is president of the First National Bank, Carbondale, which he joined in 1940. He is a past president of the Alumni Association and received an Alumni Achievement Award for service in 1967. His wife is the former PEARL STONE, 2.

**1937** WILBURN E. KING is a principal

in the Downey, Calif., Unified School District, a position he has held for 20 years. He and his wife, Anna, have four children and make their home in Huntington Beach, Calif.

**1938** Dr. SAMUEL EARL THOMPSON retired July 1 from the faculty of the



College of Human Development at Pennsylvania State University. He had been a professor of hotel and institution administration since 1958. From 1952 to 1955, he headed the Department of Institution Management at Michigan State University, and later served as assistant director of the School of Hotel, Restaurant, and Institution Management there. He has served as president and chairman of the board of the National Council on Hotel, Restaurant, and Institution Education, and was founder and first president of the Association of College and University Housing Officers. An Anna native and former assistant dean of men at SIU, he holds M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from the University of Illinois.

**1939** WILLIAM O. MARICLE received a doctorate from the University of Colorado last December. He earned his M.A. degree from the University of Illinois in 1948.

**1944** MABEL L. WEBB, ex, is director of the Shagbark Girl Scout Council and makes her home in Benton.

**1947** DAVID KENNEY, M.S. '48, is author of a book, *Basic Illinois Government, A Systematic Explanation*, published recently by the SIU Press. The work treats state and local government units in Illinois from early days of the state through the 1970 Constitutional Convention. Kenney is professor of government and director of the Public Affairs Research Bureau at SIU and an elected Con-Con representative.

**1950** Air Force Lt. Col. CAROLYN REINBOLD has been awarded the Order of Military Merit by the president of South Korea. She was cited for outstanding service in the treatment of Korean casualties from Vietnam while serving as chief physical therapist at Clark Air Base Hospital in the Philippines. She is now stationed at Travis AFB, Calif.



**1951** ROBERT MANDRELL, labor relations director for Chrysler Corporation, Fenton, Mo., has been elected to the 14-member board of trustees of Missouri Baptist College. He and his wife, EVELYN MULLINS MANDRELL '66, became parents of a daughter, Carol Ann, January 6.

HUGH M. SATTERLEE, M.S., has been named dean of students at the University of Illinois in Champaign. He had served as "acting" dean for the past year.

JAMES P. THOMPSON has been appointed director of services for the National Audio-Visual Association, Inc., in Fairfax, Va.

Mrs. MARILYN ISOM TWITTY, M.S. '62, and her three children, Robert, Brett, and Rebecca, make their home in Christopher, where Mrs. Twitty is a remedial reading teacher at Christopher Elementary School. Mrs. Twitty is a widow.

**1952** WILLIAM WANGELIN has been named finance director of East St. Louis School District 189. He was a member of the East St. Louis board of education for four years and at one time served as president.

**1954** ROSEMARY COX has been appointed nurse anesthetist in the clinical

investigation department of Parke, Davis and Company's Research Laboratories, Detroit. Her work with the drug firm is concerned with studies involving safety and efficacy of new drugs. Miss Cox holds a nursing degree from St. John's School of Nursing in St. Louis, and is a graduate of University Hospital School of Anesthesia for Nurses in Birmingham, Ala. She formerly worked as an anesthetist at St. Mary's Hospital in St. Louis.

The Rev. HAROLD L. CROWELL, M.S. '61, Carbondale, is retiring this summer after 34 years of service in Jackson County schools. After a number of years as teacher and administrator, he was named director of special education for Carbondale Elementary Schools in 1966. He directed one of the first outdoor education programs in the state. He and his wife, LENORA L. CROWELL '59, remain pastors of Carbondale Assembly of God Church, where they have done pastoral work for 21 years.

Maj. WAYNE A. NAST, U.S. Air Force, is a navigator in the 437th Military Airlift Wing, Charleston AFB, S.C. His unit has been cited for meritorious service in support of military operations from July 1968 to July 1969. Holding a senior navigator's rating, Maj. Nast has served 11 months in Vietnam.

DONALD L. PRATT has been appointed assistant superintendent of Monticello

Community Unit Schools. For the past 10 years he has been principal of Monticello High School. His new duties are in areas of curriculum and personnel at both the elementary and secondary school levels. Mr. Pratt holds an M.S. degree and an advanced certificate in education from the University of Illinois, has served as a member of the Illinois High School Association's board of directors, and has served as president of the Piatt County and Okaw Valley Administrator's Association. In 1965, he received a Jaycee Distinguished Service Award for his civic and educational contributions to his community. He and his wife, JoAnn, have three children, Peggy, Jim, and John.

DANNY F. SMITH, ex, has been promoted to director of commercial systems for the western region of Computer Applications, Inc. The New York City firm has offices on the campus of Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. He makes his home in Saratoga, Calif.

**1956** WILLIAM CLARIDA, M.M. '57, has been appointed superintendent of the Herrin Unit School District. He had been unit music supervisor and before that headed the Herrin high school music department for six years. He also has taught at Westminster College, Salt Lake City, Utah, and is a former dis-

## Horrell photographs southern Illinois

The all-pervading pitch blackness and the knowledge that millions of tons of earth are suspended over your head are the toughest parts of photographing life in a coal mine.

So says Dr. C. William Horrell '42, whose 32 photos made in three southern Illinois mines comprised the opening exhibit in the new Silver Image Gallery at Ohio State University this spring.

Titled "Images of Coal," the 32 prints are part of a series of more than 1,000 which Horrell shot in the late 1960's in an attempt to provide a record of southern Illinois institutions and social practices which are changing or disappearing.

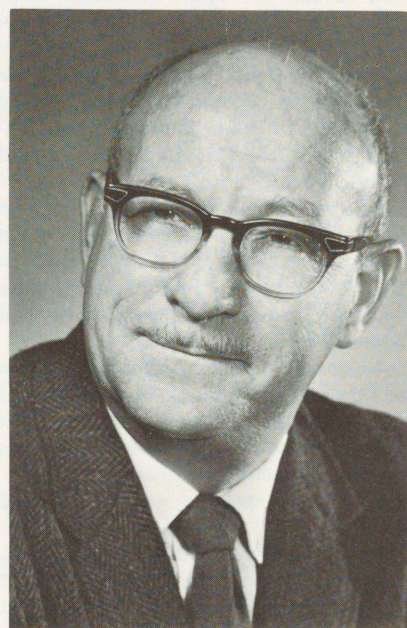
Using a 35-millimeter Nikon camera, Horrell donned miners garb and spent a total of about six days un-

derground to shoot the mine series. The photographs were taken at depths of from 600 to 800 feet below the surface in Sahara mines west of Harrisburg, the Inland Steel mine at Sesser, and the abandoned Truax-Traer mine north of Murphysboro.

He said coal dust presented the most difficult technical problem, making distance shots all but impossible.

Critics who viewed the exhibit at Ohio State said it was reminiscent of the works of such noted documentary photographers as the Frenchman Brassai, the famed Dust Bowl photographer Lange, and *Life* magazine's picture essayist, W. E. Smith.

Horrell is associate professor in cinema and photography.



HORRELL



trict president of the Illinois Music Education Association.

JAMES D. WILLIAMS is associate professor of adult education at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex. He was recent recipient of a grant from the American Association of Theological Schools to be used during a sabbatical next year at the University of London, where he will research various patterns of adult education in Great Britain. He and his wife, VERA JO WILLIAMS, ex, have three children and make Fort Worth their home.

**1957** Lt. Col. CHARLES E. GRECELIUS, M.S., is professor of aerospace studies with the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps detachment at Occidental College in Los Angeles. A Korean and World War II veteran, he holds an aeronautical rating of command pilot.

DORIS J. DUNKIRK is residence hall director at Eastern Illinois University, from which she received an M.S. degree in 1967. She makes Hillsboro her home.

RICHARD F. HENLEY, M.S. '67, is athletic director at Herrin High School. Well known throughout the southern Illinois area as a high school sports official, he was among those officiating the state basketball tourney finals in March—his assignments there including the championship game.

**1958** Maj. LARRY D. BEERS has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, for meritorious service as a geodetic officer at Headquarters, Military Airlift Command, Scott AFB, Ill. He is stationed at Wright-Patterson serving with the Air Force Institute of Technology. Mrs. Beers is the former LEETTA SMITH '58.

MATTHEW W. NOVAKOVICH is with the Johns Hopkins University as an executive assistant. He and his wife, Harriet, and their four children, Lori, Anore, Matthew, and Paula, make their home in Silver Springs, Md.

HAROLD R. O'NEIL, M.S. '60, is dean of students at John A. Logan College in Carterville. He and his wife, the former MARILYN WOMACK '59, have three children, Shawn, eight; Shannon, five, and Shara Lynn, one, and live in Carbondale.

JOHN E. RENO, M.S., has been promoted to professor of physical education at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. A past chairman of physical education for the Eastern Division of the Indiana

State Teachers Association, he holds a doctorate from Indiana University. He and his wife, Shirley, have two children, Marilyn and Danny.

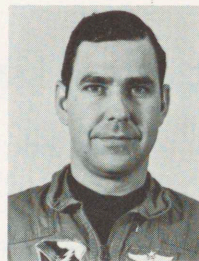
Dr. GAYLORD A. RYBOLT, M.A. '60, is a psychologist with the Veterans Administration. He and his wife, Esther, and their three children, Andrew, four; Daniel, three; and Mary, two, live in Chillicothe, Ohio.

ERNEST SHULT, M.S. '61, resigned his position as professor of mathematics at SIU June 1 to accept a professorship at the University of Florida. Shult holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois and at the time of his promotion last year was the youngest full professor at SIU. He also was winner of the University's first annual Sigma Xi-Kaplan Research Award, presented earlier this year.

**1959** Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT W. CHEATHAM, VTI, make their home in North Canton, Ohio. Mr. Cheatham is chief draftsman for Kohler Coating Machinery Corporation.

CHARLES D. MOORE is assistant coordinator of the office of investigations at the University of Illinois. He and his wife, Patsy, have two daughters, Katherine and Karen, and live in Urbana.

**1960** Capt. ROBERT W. PROVART, U.S. Air Force, is on temporary duty at a forward base in the Western Pacific. A navigator permanently assigned to the Strategic Air Command's 99th Bomb Wing at Westover AFB, Mass., Capt. Provart flies almost daily B-52 Stratofortress bombing missions against Viet Cong targets in South Vietnam.



PROVART

**1961** Ottawa, Ont., is the home of Dr. and Mrs. JON ALEXANDER, M.A. '62, and their son, Jon Jr. Dr. Alexander is an instructor of political science at Carleton University there.

Mr. and Mrs. DAVID FLEMING (FELMA N. HUNTER '62) and their two sons, William and David, make their home in Litchfield. Mr. Fleming has opened his own certified public accounting office there.

MUWAFFAQ A. SARAF, M.S., is in management administration in Baghdad for the Iraq Petroleum Company. He has served as host to several SIU faculty friends on their visits to his city.

**1962** JOHN ROBERT DAVIS received the Master of Church Music degree in January from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Dr. JOHN PAUL MEES, M.S. '63, is assistant professor of education at Illinois State University. He received an Ed.D. degree from Indiana University in 1968. He and his wife, JOAN CAROL WILSON MEES '64, and their daughter, Jill Lynn, live in Normal.

CLIFFORD E. TINSLEY, M.S., is principal of the Thomas Jefferson School in Alton. He also serves as secretary of both the Madison County Administrators Association and the Alton Elementary Principals Association. He and his wife have two children.

**1963** Capt. LYL BURN S. CAGLE JR. is an information officer assigned to Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps Headquarters, Maxwell AFB, Ala., a unit which recently won the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.



CAGLE

CHARLES D. CONNOR has been appointed assistant manager of Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance's St. Louis agency. He has been associated with the firm since 1965. He makes his home in Florissant, Mo.

DORIS EVELYN FILES received a Ph.D. degree in economics from the University of Colorado in December.

ERNEST C. HELTSLEY is a reporter for the *Arizona Daily Star* in Tucson, Ariz., where he makes his home.

ROBERT S. KENNEDY JR. is assistant director of development at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., with primary responsibilities of extending existing relationships between Lancaster area businesses and industry and the college. He previously was manager of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Kennedy holds a diploma from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce for completing a three-year management program at Syracuse University. He also is director of Big Brothers of Lancaster County. He is married to the former JUDITH EMILY PACKARD '64.

U.S. Air Force Capt. ROBERT R. McKECHNIE JR. is assigned to MacDill AFB, Fla., as a weather officer. He is serving with a unit of the Air Weather Service which provides weather information for military flight operations.

RAYMOND K. RIGGS has been promoted to trust officer at Harris Trust



## Genetics paper by Fjellstedt

Possible use of enzyme manipulation in human genes to suppress cancer and other genetic diseases is suggested in a research paper from the Yeast Research Group of SIU's microbiology department, published earlier this year in the *Journal of Bacteriology*.

Authors are Thorsten Fjellstedt, Ph.D. '69, now on a two-year post-doctoral appointment at the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, Bethesda, Md., and Maurice Ogur, director of the SIU Biological Research Laboratory.

The paper was taken in part from Fjellstedt's doctoral dissertation. The research was supported by a grant to Ogur from the American Cancer Society.

Titled "Effects of Supersuppressor Genes on Enzymes Controlling Lysine Biosynthesis," the paper describes the synthesis of altered enzymes as the molecular mechanism for a type of genetic suppression in yeast and considers possible medicogenetic application to humans with certain types of genetically controlled metabolic diseases.

and Savings Bank in Chicago. He has been with the bank for three years, and formerly served as solicitor in the trust division. He and his wife, Rita, and one son make their home in Clarendon Hills.

PHILIP B. RODMAN has been appointed assistant vice president and manager of installment loan operations at the First National Bank of Freeport. He joined the bank this year, previously serving as assistant cashier and assistant manager of installment loan operations at the Bank of Illinois in Champaign. He and his wife, Jeanne, have two sons, Jim and Rick.



RODMAN

He and his wife, Jeanne, have two sons, Jim and Rick.

1964 U.S. Air Force Capt. ROBERT E.

ENGLAND is a personnel officer in the 347th Combat Support Group at Yokota AB, Japan, a group which has earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Capt. England was commissioned through completion of Air Force R.O.T.C. Studies at SIU. He holds an M.B.A. degree from Syracuse University. His wife is the former PATRICIA ANN McCLUCKIE '62.

LAVERNE A. ISENBERG is an accountant on the Finance Office Liaison Staff of the Farmers Home Administration, Washington, D.C. He formerly was a supervisory accountant in St. Louis. He lives in Arlington, Va.

JAMES B. SMITH, M.S. '68, is an elementary school principal. He and his wife, the former JANET CARR '68, and their two daughters, Wendy and Allison, live in Belleville.

JAMES L. STRACHAN, M.S. '67, Naperville, has been awarded the Certificate in Data Processing by the certification council, Data Processing Management Association. Mr. Strachan is vice president and general manager of Associated Data Services, Inc.

1965 Capt. DONALD R. BRITTON, U.S. Air Force fighter pilot, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross, 13 awards of the Air Medal, and the Air Force Commendation Medal for service in Southeast Asia. He has recorded more than 200 combat missions. Capt. Britton now is stationed at Otis AFB, Mass., as a member of a fighter interceptor unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

Capt. RONALD P. CENTANNI has been reassigned from the U.S. Air Force Survival School to a post in Turkey.

JAMES M. HOWELL is a field auditor with the Audit Bureau of Circulations. He makes his home in Petersburg.

ALLEN WAYNE JACOBS, M.A. '67, has been named "Professor of the Year" by the freshman medical class at the University of Iowa. Jacobs is scheduled to complete requirements for a Ph.D. degree in anatomy there in August.

WILLIAM J. PLOHR is a sales supervisor for Texaco, Inc., and lives in Springfield.

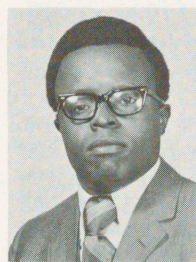
THOMAS R. SOMMER is superintendent in the field controllers department of the Albany, N.Y., casualty and surety division office of Aetna Life and Casualty. He joined the firm in 1967 in Chicago and became a supervisor there the following year.

1966 Dr. JOHN G. ALTHOFF, M.A., Ph.D. '69, is a staff psychologist at

Arkansas State Hospital. He and his wife, NANCY BRANDT ALTHOFF '68, have a daughter, Lisa Ann, four, and live in Little Rock.

PAUL C. BORGMAN, M.A., has been appointed assistant professor of literature at George Williams College in Downers Grove, effective September 1. The author of several papers on American rhetoric and literature, he has been an instructor at the Loop College and at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago.

GERALD S. BREWER is a cost control accountant with the Proctor and Gamble Company at their corporate headquarters, Cincinnati, Ohio. He recently completed a tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force, attaining the rank of captain and serving as supply officer for the 29th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron at Shaw AFB, S.C.



BREWER

RICHARD V. EGELSTON is with the Illinois Department of Mental Health as an activity therapist. He makes his home in Jonesboro with his wife, Kathleen, and two children, Chris, four, and Vicki, one.

ROBERT P. HANZLIK received a Ph.D. degree in chemistry from Stanford University in June. He has been named a NATO post-doctoral study fellow at the University of Cambridge, England, beginning in August. His wife is LOIS ANN LANG HANZLIK.

ROBERT HICKEY has been selected by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board to teach at a Baptist school in Sanyati, Rhodesia. A mathematics teacher at Main West High School in Des Plaines, he is one of 72 college graduates selected by the board for two years of overseas work with career missionaries. The work is preceded by an eight-week training course at Meredith College, Raleigh, N.C.

JOHN MALONEY JR. has been promoted to Chicago production manager for *Look* magazine. He joined *Look* in 1966, previously working with Rand McNally Company in Lincolnwood as assistant production manager of the education division. He and his wife, ANN JANE FLYNN MALONEY '65, have a daughter, Lee Ann, and a son, Tevis, and make their home in Skokie.

BILL MARCHESE is publications editor for Northern Illinois University, assigned to the Division of University



Relations. He and his wife, Phyllis, have a son, William Ward, four.

Dr. WALLACE STERLING, Ph.D., is assistant professor of speech and associate director of theater at the University of Akron, Ohio. He joined the faculty in 1966 after leaving SIU as stage director for the summer theater. He holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Florida.

Dr. JAMES DEE WHITE has joined the staff of Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico, to do post-doctoral work in chemistry and metallurgy. He received a Ph.D. degree in inorganic chemistry from Stanford University. His wife is the former STORMY JANE BARTON.

1967 LONNIE BRELAND has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. He was cited by his commander as "an outstanding and professional officer." At SIU he achieved Distinguished Military Cadet rating in the Air Force R.O.T.C. unit and received a *Chicago Tribune* R.O.T.C. Gold Medal.

ANTHONY G. CATULLO, a graduate of the John Marshall Law School, Chicago, was sworn in as a member of the Illinois Bar in ceremonies in Springfield in May. At John Marshall he was awarded the Excella Press Prize; elected to the Order of John Marshall, honorary scholarship society, and elected to the Gavel Society, whose members are selected for their leadership in the school community.

Lt. WILLIAM L. DANIEL II has been awarded U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Reese AFB, Tex. He is stationed at McGuire AFB, N.J., for flying duty on the C-141 Star-lifter Cargo-troop carrier.

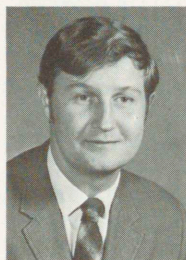
NORMA R. HAMELMAN is a mathematics teacher at Roxanna Junior High School. She makes her home in Alton.

Lt. PHILIP L. HAURY has been named the Air Force's "outstanding supply officer" for 1969. He was selected from 30 candidates nominated from Air Force Installations throughout the world. Previously chief of supply for the 2870th Ground Electronics Engineering Installation Agency Squadron at Hill AFB, Utah, he was reassigned to Vietnam in June.

U.S. Air Force Capt. DONALD L. KRUMP, a Hercules cargo-troop carrier aircraft pilot, has received his second award of the Air Medal at Hickam AFB, Hawaii. He was decorated for outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions while

assigned to Ching Chuan Kang AB, Taiwan. Capt. Krump was commissioned through completion of Air Force R.O.T.C. training at SIU.

MICHAEL L. NAUER has joined the public relations department of Hutchins



NAUER

Advertising Company, Rochester, N.Y., as an account executive. He was formerly city hall and government reporter for the *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*. He and his wife, Dorothy, have two daughters, Kimberly and Deanna.

ARTHUR PETERSON is managing editor of *The Independent-Register*, Libertyville, which won two prizes in the National Newspaper Association's 1970 awards competition. The prizes were an honorable mention in general excellence and one of three top awards for best original editorial cartoons.

Juneau, Alaska, is the home of WAYNE E. WEEKS. He is supervising management analyst for the State of Alaska.

GEORGE R. WOODS, an admissions office representative at SIU, Edwardsville, has started a comeback effort to qualify for the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany. A former Saluki athlete and three times national shot put champion, he won a silver medal for the United States in 1968 at Mexico City.

Lt. GEORGE E. ZUMWALT JR., U.S. Air Force, is with the 1964th Communications Group at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. He previously was assigned to the Civil Engineering Squadron at Grand Forks AFB, N.D.

1968 JOE L. ALDRIDGE has been promoted to Army specialist four in Germany, where he is assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division as a clerk with Headquarters Company.

JOHN C. DEADMAN has been promoted to assistant secretary-property on the commercial lines staff of the Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies home office in San Francisco. He was formerly assistant manager of commercial lines in the Dallas branch office. Mr. Deadman holds an LL.B. degree from Kent College of Law, Chicago.

JOHN WILLIAM GEISELMAN is an engineer for the Illinois Highway Department. He and his wife, SARAH P. GEISELMAN '65, and their two daughters, Amber Linn and Kelly Jean, live

in Carterville.

DAVID J. LUCHTEFELD is in the U.S. Air Force, stationed in Vietnam. He serves as an education specialist in Saigon, teaching English to the Vietnamese military troops.

Maj. BERNARD I. WELTMAN is on the U.S. Air Force R.O.T.C. detachment staff at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va.

1969 Lt. GARY A. AMMON has received U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Reese AFB, Tex. He is stationed at Dyess AFB, Tex., for flying duty on the C-130 Hercules cargo-troop carrier. Lt. Ammon was commissioned in 1969 upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

JOHN F. BITTLE, Carterville, is a draftsman with the Container Stapling Corporation in Herrin. He previously worked as a draftsman with General Telephone in Carbondale.

JON MICHAEL BRYANT is an account representative for *Time* magazine. His home is in Chicago.

DAVID P. DREWES has been promoted to private first class in the U.S. Army, while serving as an intelligence assistant in Headquarters Battery of the 7th Artillery's 8th Battalion at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

JOHN F. FICKS, M.S., is assistant professor of economics at the University of Evansville. He and his wife, the former JUDY ALBERT '68, make Evansville their home.

SIM FLORA is music director at Okawville Grade School and Okawville High School. While at SIU, he was a member of the instrumental organizations of the music department.

MARJORIE GROVES is cafeteria director at Memorial Hospital in Springfield, where she makes her home.

GEORGE KNEMEYER is associated with *Billboard News Weekly* in Chicago.

TRAVIS MARTIN is a science teacher at the Meridian Junior High School in Mounds. He has recently been accepted into the University of Illinois School of Medicine.

ROBERT W. PAIGE, Ph.D., has been named associate professor at Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire. He also is a member of the Faculty Senate there. He received an A.B. degree from Albion College, Mich., and an M.A. degree from Michigan State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Shaw (VIVIAN KRAWCZYK) make their home in Hoffman Estates. Mrs. Shaw is an Eng-



# Black coach credits Weisbecker

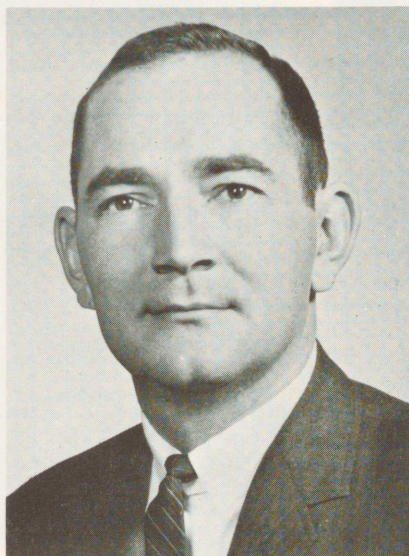
When Saluki athletic teams open play in the new Conference of Midwest Universities next fall, one of the institutions they'll again be competing against is Illinois State. And, as things now stand, Illinois State will be the only NCAA University Division member whose head basketball coach is black.

Most of the credit for hiring a black coach has gone to Dr. Milt Weisbecker, a 1952 SIU graduate who also received his master's degree from Southern. Weisbecker is athletic director at Illinois State.

"I'll tell you this about Milt Weisbecker," says Will Robinson, the new coach, "he's a helluva guy to take the chance. He's got a helluva lot of courage."

According to a report in a St. Louis newspaper, Robinson didn't apply for the job at Illinois State. Weisbecker heard about the highly successful Detroit prep coach from other sources.

Robinson says he met only once with Weisbecker and was "very, very surprised" when offered the job. But he told Weisbecker, "If you've got the courage, I'll take it."



WEISBECKER

Robinson told the St. Louis sports writer the color line has been the biggest obstacle in his life. He said the Illinois State job offers a great challenge, but he is confident he is equal to it.

Weisbecker, in turn, said he feels Robinson has much to offer: "He is an extremely outstanding person who can develop the kind of program we want."

lish teacher in Schaumburg, her husband production coordinator for Allstate Insurance. They were married last August in Chicago.

Air Force lieutenants WILLIAM A. McLOUGHLIN and JERRY L. WHEELER have been graduated from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. Lt. McLoughlin was assigned to Vance AFB, Okla., for pilot training and Lt. Wheeler to navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif.

WILLIAM A. TAYLOR and WILLIAM C. WALKER have been awarded Bachelor of International Management degrees by the Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management, Phoenix, Ariz. Taylor received a degree in the area of government, Walker in accounting-business. Thunderbird Graduate School, an affiliate of the American

Management Association, is the only school in the U.S. devoted exclusively to training students in all phases of international management.

RICHARD L. BRENNER, MARK W. HARAM, and RICHARD S. VOIGHTS have been commissioned Air Force second lieutenants upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. Selected for OTS through competitive examination, all three have been assigned to pilot training—Brenner and Haram to Reese AFB, Tex., and Voights to Laredo AFB, Tex.

## Marriages

De Etta Jane Watson to ANTHERO AUGUSTO BLOEM '68, Sao Paulo, Brazil, April 4.

NANCY JO REYNOLDS '69, Vienna, to Brian Lee Carlson, Martinton, March 28.

JUDY KAY RICE '69, DuQuoin, to STEPHEN A. CERNKOVICH '69, Johnston City, December 27.

Charlotte Jean Jones, Murphysboro, to JERRY J. ECCHER '68, Staunton, April 4.

PATRICIA ANN BORGS MILLER '65, M.S. '67, Murphysboro, to DONALD EUGENE ELMORE '64, April 4.

BILLIE LYNN COOK '65, East Alton, to Barry Grayston Evans, April 19.

Mary Frances McNamara to HOLCY GAY '67, Chicago, May 16.

Janice Prowell, Murphysboro, to EARL KRANAWETTER '69, Jacob, April 18.

THERESA C. GAUTREUX '67, West Frankfort, to Michael Wilson Mann, Tucker, Ga., March 18.

Judi Novick to WILLIAM J. MCGRAW '69, Skokie, December 21.

Virginia Grace Doerr, Carbondale, to ROBERT WILLIAM MILLS '69, Mundelein, April 18.

KAREN ELLEN GLICK '69, Clayton, to Russell D. Smith, December 23.

HELENE L. STREUL, VTI '69, Ottawa, to EUGENE M. VENEGONE '69, Streator, November 22.

## Births

To Mr. and Mrs. JOHN AMODEO JR., VTI '68, Buffalo, N.Y., a son, John Anthony, March 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. ALAN EUGENE ASHBROOK '64 (PAULETTE RAUCH ASHBROOK, ex), West Frankfort, a daughter, Amanda, January 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES H. ATHIE '61, St. Louis, a daughter, Juana Maria, January 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barton (JANICE DUNHAM BARTON '67), Kansas City, Mo., a daughter, Christina Louise, April 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. David D. BRECKENRIDGE '66, Meadville, Pa., a son, Scott David, January 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. DON EDWARD DAVIS '61, Mt. Pleasant, Tex., a daughter, Dena Michele Marie, March 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM KENNETH EVERETT '68 (PATRICIA D. FRICK, ex), Brooklyn, N.Y., a daughter, Tracyn Elaine, March 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. JAY FAERMARK '63, Riverdale, a son, Daniel Gary, born March 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. PAUL R. FANTZ '64, M.S. '69 (JANET NELSON '65, M.S.



'68), St. Louis, a daughter, Deborah Lynn, January 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. James D. Fetrow (MARGARET E. ALDERMAN '63), Belmond, Iowa, a daughter, Kathryn Suzanne, February 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. JAMES F. FORBES, Ph.D. '68 (CAROL ELAINE LOOMER '66), Downey, Calif., a daughter, Tanya Katherine, January 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES A. GAUER '67 (JULIE G. JACKS '67), Plymouth, Mich., a daughter, Gretchen Anne, April 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Edward Gerdes (NANCY LEE AUGUSTINE '65), Groton, Conn., a daughter, Noel Sheree, March 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sig F. Gresch (SHIRLEY F. GROVE '63), Elk Grove Village, a son, David Carl, April 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. RONALD GRIMMING '67, Belleville, a son, Todd Matthew, December 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. LARRY HALE '69, Rochelle, a daughter, Heather Marie, December 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. ROLAND A. HASSEBROCK '67 (BRENDA D. HASSEBROCK '68), San Francisco, a son, Douglas Roland, January 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Neil Heittiger (JEANINE NORTH '60), Green Bay, Wis., a son, Kurt Neil, January 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kollba (KATHLEEN WOLAK '66), Downers Grove, a son, Peter Robert, March 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. RONALD T. KURPIUS '69, Lansing, Wis., a son, Michael, February 12.

To Capt. and Mrs. ALBERT S. LABUDA '63, New York, N.Y., a son, Brian Allen, December 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. MURRAY W. LANDAU '66 (JOYCE R. LANDA '66), Evanston, a daughter, Jill Susan, February 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Lineweaver (JO ANN ZELINKA '63), Boulder, Colo., a daughter, Krista Jo, March 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. LARRY LUCAS '69, Lincoln, a son, Timothy Wade, April 5.

To Airman and Mrs. JOSEPH B. PETTY '67, Wichita, Kan., a daughter, Heather Leigh, April 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. DAVID L. PFORR '68 (GAYLE W. PFORR '68), Dwight, a daughter, Kelly Kay, December 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM L. PIGOTT '66, M.S. '68 (TERYL GARRISON PIGOTT '67, M.S. '68), Mahomet, a daughter, Penny Lynn, February 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES E. RUSH '68, Troy, Ind., a daughter, Carol Elizabeth, January 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. DAVID R. SCHMISEUR '63 (PATRICIA SEIBER '60, M.S. '64), Godfrey, a son, Daniel Robert, May 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. DEDRICH G. SCHUMACHER '63 (RITA FAYE BRAKE '62, M.S. '63), Champaign, a son, Todd Dedrich, April 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. PHILIP SHAPIRO '65, Highland Park, a son, Russell Scott, May 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. LARRY J. SLEDGE '65, M.M. '67 (JEAN LOBENSTEIN '64), Dade City, Fla., a daughter, Sarah Catherine, February 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL A. SOLIDAY '61, M.A. '67 (CONNIE M. SOLIDAY '62), Carbondale, a son, Timothy, March 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. RAMON L. TATE '62 (RUBY MARIE RICHEY TATE '62, M.A. '66), Omaha, Neb., a son, Christopher Lynn, December 10.

## Deaths

1909 Mrs. Albert R. Montague (JENNIE MITCHELL), Evanston, died March 18 at the home of a daughter in Noroton, Conn. She once was a teacher of English and drama on the SIU faculty. Survivors include her husband, two daughters, and two sisters.

1924 Mrs. Earl E. Warner (DAISY PEARL PAYNE, 2), Delaware, Ohio, died April 29 after an extended illness. She had been a school teacher. Surviving are her husband, a son, and two grandchildren.

1934 Dr. RICHARD S. HAMPLEMAN, Denton, Tex., died March 11. He was a faculty member at North Texas State University. Survivors include his wife, the former ELSIE STROTHMAN '30, 2, '34. Dr. Hampleman was a life member of the Alumni Association.

1946 GUY J. HUNTER, M.S. '51, Harrisburg, died March 10. He was superintendent of Galatia Community Schools. He previously had been a teacher and principal in the Cypress schools, coach and assistant principal at Carrier Mills High School, and assistant superintendent of schools in Saline County. He also was chairman of official and voluntary health agencies in Gallatin, Saline, and White counties, and an active member of Southern Illinois Area Services. Survivors include his wife, Wilma, and a daughter, Nancy, a student at SIU.

1947 BESSIE WAYMAN, ex, Murphysboro, died May 5 after a long illness. She was preceded in death by her husband, Percy, and is survived by a daughter and two sons, five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

1951 AMBROSE F. KESTLER '54, was killed in April in an automobile accident in Tulsa, Okla., where he made his home. He was a health educator and formerly served with the Illinois Department of Public Health. He is survived by his wife, MARY ANN KESTLER '62, and a daughter, Kathryn Eileen.

1959 Dr. HARRY TCHEJEYAN, M.A., Easton, Pa., died March 19. He was a scientist with J. T. Baker Chemical Company in Phillipsburg, N.J. Survivors include his wife, Iris, and two children.

1969 LARRY "MIKE" DeVARY, Bloomington, died of a chronic illness April 1. He had been an accountant with the Boise Cascade Co., Addison, since graduation from SIU. He is survived by his father, stepmother, and two brothers. He was preceded in death by his mother.

1969 Marine Lt. JAMES W. McCLURG, Brooklyn, N.Y., was killed in action March 8 near Quang Nam, South Vietnam. He had served in Vietnam since last October. Survivors include his parents and one brother, Gary.

The Alumni Office also has been notified of the following deaths:

1917 Col. HENRY EARL MINTON, El Paso, Tex., March 9.

1919 Mrs. George Parks (RUTH BARRINGER, 2), Anna, October 6.

1924 Mrs. Charles E. Keen (ADA M. WHITESIDE, 2), St. Petersburg, Fla.

1927 RAY FOSTER, 2, Homewood.

1940 CHARLES A. SOUTH, Carbondale.

1947 Dr. LOUIS E. COWSERT, Ocean Springs, Miss., May 3.

1967 BERNARD FRANCIS O'GRADY, Chicago, April 9.

1968 THOMAS JAMES MILLER, Cedar Hill, Mo.

1969 SUZANNE MARIE STROHMEIER, Amherst, Ohio, February 7.



## Honorable & Mentionable . . .



ANDERSON



BURRIS

Two SIU graduates have been called upon to serve one of the institution's best friends, the SIU Foundation. They are Roland W. Burris '59 and Carl E. Anderson '56, M.S. Ed. '58.

Burris, assistant cashier with the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company, Chicago, has been named to the Foundation's estate planning committee. Anderson, vice president for student affairs at Howard University, is newest member of the Foundation board of directors.

Burris also has studied at the University of Hamburg, Germany, and holds a law degree from Howard University. He has been with the Chicago financial institution since 1964.

Named one of the outstanding young men in America by *Fortune* magazine last year, he has served as state vice president of the Illinois Jaycees and this year is that organization's national director for the northeast region.

He received the Chicago Southend Jaycees' distinguished service award in 1968, is a director of the Committee of Illinois Government, and is a past president of the Independent Political Organization.

Mr. Burris is a native of Centralia. He and his

wife, the former Berlean Miller, have two children, Rolanda Sue, six, and Roland II, three.

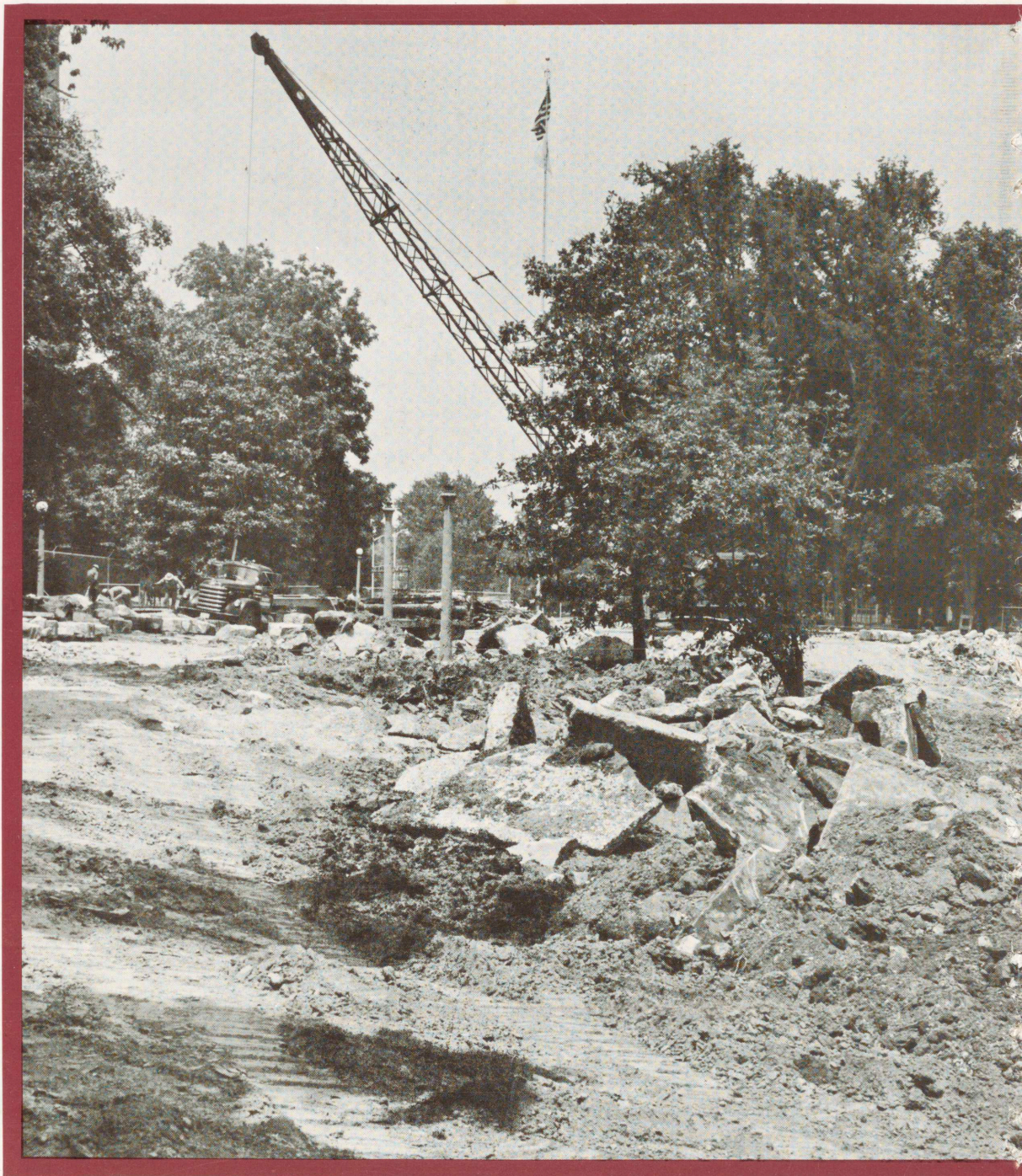
Anderson was named to the Foundation board to succeed Donald Bryant '40, of New York City, who had served four terms on the board. He has been on the Howard University faculty since 1958 and became a vice president last August, after receiving a doctorate from the University of Maryland.

A native of St. Louis, Anderson was a resident fellow and resident counselor at SIU. He went to Howard as head resident of Cook Hall, and has been promoted through director of student activities, associate dean of students for administration and student life, and acting dean of students.

He received a "Service to Southern" Award at SIU, and has served the American Personnel and Guidance Association as a senate member and a member of both its insurance trust and resolutions and conventions committees. He also has been a member of the executive council of the American College Personnel Association.

Mr. Anderson and his wife, the former Ida Bass, have three children, Carl Jr., thirteen; Rhonda, eight, and Sherri, three.





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